

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

FOUNDED BY EDWARD ROSEWATER. VICTOR ROSEWATER, EDITOR. THE BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY, PROPRIETOR.

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SEPTEMBER CIRCULATION. 54,507 Daily—Sunday 50,539

Dwight Williams, circulation manager of The Bee Publishing Company, being duly sworn, says that the average circulation for the month of September, 1916, was 54,507 daily, and 50,539 Sunday.

Subscribers leaving the city temporarily should have The Bee mailed to them. Address will be changed as often as required.

Come, Mr. Hitchcock, speak up. Tell us if you're wet or dry.

Nothing dry about Nebraska right now, no matter what it may be after November.

Prize wheat at \$2 a bushel! War's favorites are the producers and the speculators.

Democratic habit defies change. Electing the party candidate in October is an unvarying duty.

Don't worry the weather man. He knows his duty to the winter wheat belt and he is doing it.

The usual crop of democratic boomerangs as usual spend their force on democratic heads.

Between open draw tragedies and indicted police chiefs, the life of Chicago's mayor bulks large with worry.

The battle between the tunnel borers and the bridge builders promises to get right warm, judging from the start.

It must make the democrats of Nebraska feel proud to see the triumvirate, Hitchcock, Fanning and Mullen, perched on the pedestal from which they pushed Mr. Bryan.

Shades of Phineas Barnum! In the light of the chain-letter flood deluging the postoffice at Minneapolis, the showman's standard census of easy marks deserves revision upward.

Omaha's merchant marine promises to keep busy, so long as the river stays open, which is comforting. Ice is as effective as a subsea boat, when it comes to checking navigation.

Record crowds at two performances render secure Omaha's place on the operatic circuit. The retailers deserve congratulations on the flattering support of their musical offerings.

The great turnout of people at republican rallies throughout Nebraska measure the deep public interest in the issues at stake, and clearly forecast a republican victory in November.

Despite the narrowing circle of his power, King Constantine needs but look beyond the borders of Greece and be comforted. Roumania's predicament vindicates the wisdom of Grecian neutrality.

Votaries of exact science necessarily are slow, but sure when they arrive. The discovery of greatly enhanced food prices by domestic science teachers emphasizes the studious care and patient toil employed in confirming the suspicions of housekeepers.

The silly sham of pretending to keep alive the defunct populist party in Nebraska is being shown in the Sixth district, where the few populist votes cast at the primary were for Congressman Kinkaid, whom the democrats are now trying to force to give way that they may attach the populist party label to a democrat. It's time that fiction were shelved.

Higher and Higher Prices

That the standard of living in the United States is now being reduced, and that it must be still further reduced if present prices are to continue, will not be denied. And that present prices are not only to continue, but to go higher, we will quote expert opinion to prove it.

But in the problem of the high cost of living, the price of foodstuffs is not the only element. Man cannot live by bread alone. One of the strangest things in the advance in prices which has accompanied the democratic control of the government, won on a promise to mark down prices on everything, is that prices are now marked up on everything, all along the line.

The democrats are caught here on the two horns of a dilemma. Their claim of 1912 that prices would be reduced through tariffs is utterly exploded. Neither are the people being fooled by any of everything being done to foreign war.

Engineers and the Adamson Law.

The frank admission of Grand Chief Engineer Warren S. Stone in his circular letter to the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and the boast of the World-Herald that Lovett of the Union Pacific is supporting Wilson because of the Adamson law, ought to convince any thinking person of the deception for workers contained in that law.

Someone Caught in a Trap.

When the democratic board of strategy inveigled out of the president that letter expressing ignorance as to where the "false rumors" originated, they pulled the string to catch someone in a trap. It is still a question which is trapped, Wilson or Bryan, for if Wilson did not know, he ought to have known, that the reference was not to "false rumors," but to this specific charge made openly by Mr. Bryan against Senator Hitchcock during the primary campaign last April.

If you will inspect the senator's record you will find that while he is supporting the president in the primary now, when he has no opposition and does not need him, he has opposed the president at critical times, when he was needed; once when he joined Wall Street in an attempt to defeat the currency bill and once when he joined the shipping combine in defeating the president's shipping bill.

Again the Vote Needed to Carry Amendment.

A friend in the interior of the state writes to ask: Will you kindly advise me if the explanation of the prohibitory amendment in your editorial is right or wrong. I refer to the paragraph immediately following your quotation of the law. One of the parties holds that your interpretation of the law, contained in that particular paragraph, is incorrect, inasmuch as it states that "the majority in favor of the amendment must be not less than 35 per cent of all votes cast."

The section of the constitution quoted in our former editorial seems plain enough to permit anyone to figure it out for himself.

This part of the constitution, so far as we know, has never been up to the supreme court for interpretation and the different ways of reading it raise merely a quibble. The reference in the editorial merely goes to this—that the required "35 per cent" would be 35 per cent of the total number of ballots carrying the amendment and marked either for or against the amendment or for some candidate on the ballot.

Speaking of Campaign Contributions.

The labored efforts of the democrats to make folks believe the democratic campaign is being financed on a popular basis, may be put down as a mere blind. Never before have the democratic medicine-mixers had so much money at their disposal, nor been so lavish in its use though they were also pretty well heeled four years ago.

Speaking of four years ago, here are just a few of the campaign contributors listed in the official reports, which have been incorporated in the Congressional Record:

- Charles R. Crane, retired millionaire, \$40,000
Cleveland H. Dodge, munitions maker, 35,000
William A. Clark, copper king, 5,000
James W. Gerard, son-in-law of Marcus Daley, 13,000
Jacob H. Schiff (Kuhn-Loeb & Co.), 12,500
C. A. Spreckles, sugar magnate, 5,000
Jacob Ruppert, millionaire brewer, 10,000
James Speyer, Wall street banker, 10,000
Roger Sullivan (Chicago Gas Co.), 5,000
democratic boss, 5,000
And a lot more of the same kind.

Roper's Work a Trifle Coarse.

Daniel C. Roper, who is carrying on a dubious organization campaign for the democratic national committee, resigned as fourth assistant postmaster general in order that he might give his peculiar talents full play in his present field. Roper will long be remembered by postal employees, who found their ratings changed, their salaries reduced, and their long service overlooked by a man who was eager to achieve for himself a record of "efficiency."

Lincoln News: The addresses delivered in Nebraska by Mr. Hughes were of a higher and different order than most of us were led to expect.

Speaking for the allies, Viscount Grey says talk of peace has no basis in fact and is a waste of breath. Similar sentiments prevail at Berlin and Vienna. Meanwhile the slaughter goes on and neither side gets far enough away from the bases of two years ago to call for new maps.

Letters of a Politician to His Son

My Dear Jack: I'm glad you took my letter in the spirit I wrote it. I want you to be a mugwump, or a mollusc, or a rail bird. I want you to be for something and against something—for somebody for president, and against somebody for president.

You say the democratic hecklers are shouting that Hughes ought not to have attacked Wilson and that he should be "constructive" and not destructive. What would they have Hughes do? Pass over all the glaring faults of his opponent? Don't they know that Wilson is now in and asking for re-election as a vote of confidence and endorsement of what he has done since he has been president and that the republicans are out and must expose the blunders and broken promises and extravagance and incompetence of the democrats? It's true that for the republicans this is a novel role, for the reason that this is the first time in more than a quarter of a century that the democrats have had a candidate seeking re-election on his record.

Which one, then, is trapped? President Wilson, induced to denounce something as false, which everyone knows to be true? Or Mr. Bryan in being branded as a disseminator of falsification? Mr. Bryan may excuse the president on the score of ignorance, but how can the president excuse Senator Hitchcock?

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Thought Nugget For the Day.

Discontent is the want of self-reliance: It is infirmity of will.—Haliph Waldo Emerson.

One Year Ago Today in the War. Germans stormed Illux on the road to Dvynak. Germans repulsed by French in eight days in five days.

In Omaha Thirty Years Ago. Engine No. 1 has been ordered to its new house on Saunders, immediately north of Cumine. The members of this company are L. E. Cassidy, D. P. Beard, J. P. Conway and M. J. Carter.

Secretary Joplin of the Young Men's Christian association has received a letter from Sam Jones, the Georgia revivalist, stating that he will arrive in this city on the evening of November 6, and that he will open a two-week revival at the Exposition building.

Russell Smith, a Bee printer, who rooms at 1510 Capitol avenue, was awakened by a burglar who was ransacking his room. After a severe struggle the burglar escaped without taking anything.

A new association were filed by H. B. St. John, George F. Browne, Joe B. Hadfield, J. M. Wolfe and W. E. Hawley for the purpose of platting and placing on the market Jetter's addition to South Omaha.

The Ladies' Musical society tendered a vote of thanks at its last meeting to Max Meyer & Bros. for the free use of their hall during the coming season.

A pleasant birthday party was tendered to Mrs. John Wuestrick at her home on St. Mary's avenue.

Mike Laby has commenced suit in the district court to recover \$500 from the city for damages to property by reason of the change of grade on Jackson street.

This Day in History. 1760—Death of King George II, in whose reign England became the first country of Europe. Born in Hanover, October 30, 1683.

1791—John Kennedy, the American secretary of the navy, who wrote a chapter in one of Thackeray's novels, born in Baltimore. Died at Newport, R. I., August 18, 1870.

1800—Thomas Habbington Macaulay, famous English historian, essayist and poet. Died December 28, 1858.

1854—Battle of Balaklava, and famous charge of the Light Brigade. 1868—Rev. Charles Franklin Robertson was consecrated second Episcopal bishop of Missouri.

1874—Great Britain announced the annexation of the Fiji Islands. 1875—Ewdwin Booth produced for the first time, "Richard II," at Daly's Fifth Avenue theater in New York.

1897—Transvaal formally proclaimed part of the British empire. 1902—Dr. Woodrow Wilson was inaugurated president of Princeton university.

1904—General Kuropatkin was appointed commander-in-chief of the Russian army.

The Day We Celebrate. John W. Robbins, real estate, insurance and rental, is 54 years old today. He was born in Kent, Ind., and is a graduate of Hanover university.

Joseph R. Campbell, collector for The Bee, is celebrating his sixty-third birthday. He was born in Pennsylvania and was for many years traveling solicitor and auditor for The Bee.

George W. Johnston, president of the Johnston Electric company, is just 45 years old. Detroit is his birthplace.

Frank M. Byrne, the present governor of South Dakota, born at Volney, Ia., fifty-eight years ago today.

John N. Willys, Toledo automobile manufacturer, born at Canadigua, N. Y., forty-three years ago today.

Right Rev. Thomas J. Garland, bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal diocese of Philadelphia, born in Ireland fifty years ago today.

Joe Wood, pitcher for the Boston American league baseball team, born in Kansas City, twenty-seven years ago today.

Leslie G. Nunamaker, catcher of the New York American league baseball team, born at Canadigua, Neb., twenty-seven years ago today.

Oscar Dugey, utility infielder of the Philadelphia National league baseball team, born at Palestine, Tex., twenty-six years ago today.

Timely Jottings and Reminders. At the Mare Island navy yard, the keel is to be laid today for the super-dreadnaught California, which is to be the first battleship of the navy to be propelled by electricity.

Bids are to be opened today by the Navy department at Washington for the construction of four battleships and twenty destroyers.

Charles E. Hughes is scheduled to speak in Brooklyn tonight, before starting on his final trip westward into Ohio and Indiana.

A notable international marriage is to take place in Washington today, when Miss Margaret Preston Draper, who inherited many millions from her father, the late General William F. Draper, becomes the bride of Prince Andre Boncompagni of Rome, Italy.

Window glass workers are to receive a substantial increase in wages when the hand window glass factories throughout the country resume operations today, after the summer shutdown.

The semi-annual meeting of the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church will open in Minneapolis today and continue through the remainder of the week.

The Bee's Letter Box

Democrats and Postal Employees. Omaha, Oct. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: As a sample of the love the democratic party has for the poor laboring man is clearly shown in the management of the Postoffice department; under the present postmaster general. Under his rule the mail carriers who had grown old and crippled in the service and had been given collection routes as a reward for years of faithful service were compelled to take carriers' routes or a reduction of salary, for the reason that in the opinion of Mr. Roper boys of the blind men could collect mail.

Control of Necessaries. Omaha, Oct. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: The European governments have found it necessary to step in and take control of the price of goods and apparel for the common people. The heartless speculators in the warring countries were boosting the prices of provisions and wearing apparel to a point which meant starvation to the people. It is the manifest duty of a government to step in and protect its people, which every European government has done.

Keep It Before the Voters. Omaha, Oct. 23.—To the Editor of The Bee: I wish you would make it clear to your readers, bear down on it hard and frequently, that in announcing that if elected he will stand for the protection of American lives and property everywhere, Mr. Hughes is not announcing any new or revolutionary doctrine. You probably think that is not necessary, that everybody understands that it is President Wilson who is taking a blind men's lead in the monetary and contrary doctrine. But this is not the case. A troubled republican appealed to me yesterday along that very line. He seemed to be ignorant of the fact that any government worthy of the name in the past has protected its citizens to the full extent of its ability, and he was worried about Mr. Hughes getting us into war trying a new experiment.

There are some democrats who try to make capital in the money market. All intelligent democrats know that Wilson is treading in a new path and they say it is about time we had a new path. And when you ask them why, they almost invariably come to the statement that men who are exploiting another country must take what they get when a revolution starts. "Exploiting" is always the word. When Mr. Wilson urges men to go into South America to build up trade, as he did before our Communist club, they are the great, keen-witted business men whose duty it is to carry the banner of American trade to the four corners of the earth. But if they take Mr. Wilson's advice and trouble comes in the twinkling of an eye these keen-witted business men become "exploiters" and are not therefore entitled to any protection. Will someone please tell us why any business man, American, English, German, Spanish, French or Dutch, goes to South America or anywhere else? Is it not to make money? That is the sole object, and that is why Mr. Wilson urges them to go. The churches and Bible societies do the missionary work, but these keen-witted business men become "exploiters" and are not therefore entitled to any protection. Will someone please tell us why any business man, American, English, German, Spanish, French or Dutch, goes to South America or anywhere else? Is it not to make money? That is the sole object, and that is why Mr. Wilson urges them to go. The churches and Bible societies do the missionary work, but these keen-witted business men become "exploiters" and are not therefore entitled to any protection. Will someone please tell us why any business man, American, English, German, Spanish, French or Dutch, goes to South America or anywhere else? Is it not to make money? That is the sole object, and that is why Mr. Wilson urges them to go. 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